

THE WEEKLY GRAPHIC

T. E. SUBLETTE, Proprietor

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI.

Christian county, Missouri, went Republican by 261. It lives up to its name.

The Dingley bill may not be perfect, but it is hard to realize its defects while considering the Wilson-Gorman atrocity.

After all these effects of tariff revision, let us be thankful because the Democrats did not attempt to revise the Bible.

Gas is indispensable in all those flying machines that do not fly. Chairman Jones should attempt an improvement on them.

W. J. Stone thoroughly cornered the Democratic vote in Missouri. He deserves mention as the corner Stone of Democracy.

And Bryan is to get \$1,000 a night for lecturing. Of course this will only confirm his ideas of cheap money. It seems good evidence too.

Weyler has discovered that the insurgents have "ammunition enough for three battles, but he is not willing to give them a chance to use even a third of it.

We occasionally get even with those foreign countries that send us their disreputable citizens. John P. Altgeld will soon leave us for an indefinite stay in Europe.

The low grade in illiteracy of some of the States that went for Bryan makes it plain that education does not always educate any more than prohibition always prohibits.

Colorado will of course find itself again unable to borrow Eastern money, but it will anyhow have the consolation of faring as well as its older neighbor, Populist Kansas.

The Spaniards have undertaken to defame Maceo in a new way. They declare he was ignorant of the value of money as to offer \$5,000 for Weyler's head. The fake will not go.

Since Minnesota so signally repudiated the heresy of 1896, Ignatius Donnelly has not been heard from. The horrible apprehension arises that he has been guilty of secession.

Governor Stone's Thanksgiving effort was a magnanimous affair. He plainly intimated that Providence had gone wrong in the election, but left no doubt whatever that he was willing to forgive.

Some parallels are long drawn out. Bryan went to see the voters, while the voters went to see McKinley; the people sent McKinley all sorts of turkeys, while Bryan went down into Taney county to look for one.

Those Democrats and Populists who bet Missouri would give Bryan a bigger plurality than Iowa would give McKinley had evidently forgotten the latter State's record for loyalty. A good memory sometimes saves money.

Senator Cullom's plan for appointing a permanent tariff commission is clearly nothing but a piece of individual advertising. The man who looks like Lincoln knows a Republican Congress is the best thing that ever tackled a tariff measure.

A Democratic exchange mournfully states that only \$90 in gold has been paid in its county for taxes. Let the patriotic editor be consoled. All our money was declared by popular verdict November 3 as good as gold, consequently the State is not suffering in the least.

A man and his little nephew were once walking through an English graveyard. The boy came to an epitaph which read, "He is not dead, but sleepeth." "Oh, uncle," he cried, "here is a man who was buried alive." This aptly illustrates the free silver hallucination of Willie Bryan.

Last week the Cobden Club had a meeting in London, at which Lord Playfair made a speech, in which he expressed great satisfaction at the election of McKinley. This club being the very cradle of the free trade idea, and it being generally known that McKinley's triumph means protection, the case ought to wake Bryan from the lingering chimeras of his "opium dream."

Hon. C. C. Fogle, of Schuyler county, is seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress in the First District. Mr. Fogle is well known, is a strong and forceful speaker, and beyond question the ablest man the Democrats could nominate.

Daniel Webster once made a long journey to see a sea serpent. William J. Bryan can cite this fact in defense of his statesmanship after having gone to New York to address his "friends." The GRAPHIC charges nothing for the suggestion.

Secretary Morton's report shows that 72 per cent of the farms in the country are free of mortgages. This would have been a good campaign statement, but it was not really needed. It will serve now to show the Populists of different varieties what egregious errors they cultivated.

The handsome plurality with which Giles was elected seems to have convinced every day Democrats in each of the ten counties that they are undiscovered statesmen. The voters of the district are yet to be convinced, however, and sometimes pluralities are partial things.

Ex-Governor Flower, of New York, pronounces the election of McKinley a "people's victory," and claims that it is non-partisan. It is a victory of the people, to be sure, but present conditions demand that it be followed by an administration of patriotic partisanship, and there is reason to believe every requirement will be fully met.

A Democratic sheet deplores the fact that Republicans mention the election with the doleful phrase, "Poor old Missouri." It argues that Missouri is a great State and has always had a model government since the Democrats got control. When Iowa, Illinois and other Republican States acted the sublime idiotic, this paper claimed that corruption was throttled and right was triumphant. It proved beyond cavil that occasional change is salutary and purifying. It is a poor rule that works only one way, but Democratic rules never stand the test of application to both sides.

Certain papers that supported Bryan because it seemed the one chance to beat the Republicans, continue to refer to what Lewis was falsely reported to have said at Kirksville. One with more audacity than judgment asserts that the election in Missouri proves that Ingersoll and infidelity are not popular in the State. It is not necessary to mention the crowded houses Ingersoll has had at St. Louis and elsewhere, or the State University wrangle of last spring. Missouri's Democratic piety is sufficiently shown in the "rebuke" it gave Lewis by leaving Stephens nearly 20,000 behind Bryan. The pharisee is a worse misfit in politics than anywhere else.

A Republican organ in a neighboring town feels that political argument should cease with the campaign. This idea would be infinitely harmful if carried into general practice. As it is, entirely too much of the moulding of popular sentiment is left to election years. The masses are distrustful of tremendous, transient pressure, such as characterized the late campaign. The suspicion of "bribe" and "coercion" annoys much of the sturdiest doctrine. Political argument, to be effective, must be persistent and unrelenting. The peril of the election recently held would have been greatly lessened, had the sound money advocates steadily gone over the ground from the time free silver first became a menace. The paper that is partisan only in campaigns should be classed as a periodical deserter.

Wabash Excursion.

On November 4th the Wabash R. R., in connection with the A. & S. F. R. R., will inaugurate a line of vestibuled sleeping cars between St. Louis and Los Angeles, Cal., without change. These sleepers will leave St. Louis every Wednesday and Saturday nights at 9:15 p. m., arriving in Los Angeles Saturdays and Tuesdays at 6:05 p. m. For full particulars, write to Wabash Ticket Agent, or C. S. Crane, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Campaign Expenses.

Candidates in the late election, residents of Adair county, have filed their estimates of campaign expenses with the circuit clerk as follows:

James Ellison	\$1048.00
J. Weller Long	145.00
W. D. Sigler	59.00
S. M. Pickler	69.00
C. M. C. Wilcox	1.00
D. H. Crawford	20.00
J. C. Storm	85.50
W. F. Englehart	82.00
J. S. Hickman	26.00
Thos. Hulse	70.00
Tyler Paine	53.00
Harry Lindsey	3.50
Benjamin Ely	75.00
Robert Blackledge	56.00
A. D. Risdon	18.00

Home Seekers Excursion.

December 1st and 15th we will sell excursion tickets to Southern and Western States at one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Enquire at ticket office.

W. E. NOONAN, Agt.

"The Great Wabash Route."

Special Notice.

Englehart Bros., have a farm of 220 acres, 7 miles east of Kirksville, for rent, at \$350.00 per year. Owner will buy good \$700.00 or \$800.00 dwelling property in Kirksville, and allow rent of farm to be applied as part payment, and pay cash difference, if property suits upon investigation. Call at office. ENGLEHART BROS.

Try it and See.

Whatever may be said about the publications of Rev. Irl R. Hicks by those who do not fully understand the facts, there is no denying the truth that his paper and Almanac have come to stay. His splendid journal, WORD AND WORKS, is now entering its tenth year, largely increased in circulation and in every way improved, until it deserves the national reputation it has attained. His 1897 Almanac is now ready and is by far the finest and most beautiful he has yet issued. It contains 108 pages, including cover artistically printed in colors, and is filled from back to back with just what is wanted in every shop, office and home in America. One feature of the Almanac for 1897 is a series of 12 original beautifully engraved star maps, with explanatory chapters, which could not be bought for less than five dollars in any work on astronomy. As Mr. Hicks has so correctly and faithfully warned the public of coming droughts, floods, cold waves, blizzards, tornadoes and cyclones, in the years passed, aside from the other varied and splendid features of his paper and Almanac, these considerations alone would prompt every family to subscribe at once for 1897. The Almanac is only 25c a copy. WORD AND WORKS is one dollar a year, and a copy of the fine Almanac goes as a premium with every yearly subscription. Write to WORD AND WORKS Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption.

This is the best medicine in the world for all forms of coughs and colds and for consumption. Every bottle is guaranteed. It will cure and not disappoint. It has no equal for whooping cough, asthma, hay fever, pneumonia, bronchitis, lagrippe, colds in the head and for consumption. It is safe for all ages, pleasant to take, and above all, a sure cure. It is always well to take Dr. King's New Life Pills in connection with Dr. King's New Discovery, as they regulate and tone the stomach and bowels. We guarantee perfect satisfaction or return money. Free trial bottles at B. F. Henry's drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take laxative Bromo Quinine tablets. All druggists refund the money, if it fails to cure. 25c. For sale by B. F. Henry.

A positive guarantee to cure or money refunded will be found with each \$1.00 box or bottle of Dr. Sawyer's Family Care or Pastilles manufactured after this date. WARD & FINLEY.

I was not able to wait upon myself for four years, and I want to thank God and Dr. Sawyer for his wonderful Pastilles and advise all suffering ladies to use them. Mrs. P. Dorr, Clayton, N. Y. WARD & FINLEY.

Flight of the Summer Dollar.

When the swallows sail southward in dark squadrons on the aerial seas, and the wild goose navigates the same blue solitudes; when the leaves disappear from the trees and straw hats from the streets; when the moon shines on meadows white with frost, and on pedestals paler yet for lack of a supper and an overcoat; when the heating stove is got out, and the clerk at the coal office smiles all over his face—it is then and just then, and more then, than at any other time that the flight of the summer dollar is a bitter memory. Once they jingled in the pocket and shone in the hand. They were good for sore eyes and a hundred cents. They made the landlord smile and the merchant rejoice. There was a silver ripple from May to October, and the course of the current was a stripe of verdure and a ribbon of clover. It was then that the man in constant work and with fat wages jingled his dollars and smiled at his pay roll. They were never too many, but they came so regular that it seemed to be mean and stingy to keep one longer than six days. So it slipped through the fingers as an eel does through the hands. Times were good. Pockets were not wanted. Extravagance was not to be found in the dictionary. Dollars melted like wax and ran like oil, and thoughts of preparing for a rainy day were as scarce as humming birds on an iceberg. When the little ant was climbing trees and excavating tunnels in the sand and clay, and getting ready for winter; when the busy bee was working twelve hours a day in clover blossoms and gardens to lay in his groceries for Christmas, and the little dormouse and the nimble squirrel were packing nuts to crack when days are cold, the man who undervalued his summer dollar was less wise than they. The keg would never run dry and the frost would never pinch the water melon. The crock would keep full of butter, the coal hod full of coal. The landlord would have a bad memory, the shoemaker would light his pipe with his bills, and there would be no need of blanket or overcoat when the hydrant needed straw to keep it from freezing, and the pump clogged with ice. And yet the bricklayer knew as well as he knew anything, that for some months his trowel would have nothing to do; the stone mason was as sure of the same, as he was that it was harder to chip limestone than soap; the paper hanger and the painter knew that paste would freeze and paint congeal, and in many other trades and lines of industry it was known the mill would cease to grind grain and the business cow to give milk. Somehow or other, neither experience or knowledge had any restraining effect.

Year after year the same man has had to get his coal on credit, to buy his bacon and coffee on time, to hug a stove to keep it warm and to squeeze the teapot for what there was not in it. He has seen little feet needing socks, the roses fade from the faces of his children, and the thin gown of his wife hang on a framework of bones, and all this in violent contrast to what might have been had the workman taken care of his summer dollar. There would have been no need of eating potatoes with their skins on, or making two meals of a red herring. Economy need not have shut its eyes to ice-cream, or tabooed a picnic, the same neck tie might not have been a mosaic of patches. Of reasonable enjoyment and luxury the little tin cup might have been full to the brim, and yet enough of the summer dollar have been left to keep everybody in the house fat and warm. The reverse, however, is the case, and the man with nothing to do and little to eat has some repentance to get through with between October and May. It is not hard work to find such men when the snow falls. They are found in every soup kitchen and on the staircase of provident societies. They may not have bathed in champagne, nor worn five dollar gold pieces for buttons, or lit their pipes with greenbacks, but somehow or other they have in a relative degree been just as typical a set of fools. You may find the same in every political procession, carrying torches and securing sore throats, and in a perspiring frenzy de-

manding financial reforms. To such a man dollars that grow on trees would be the apex of all reforms, and a metallic plaster for every sore. It may be on any basis you plan, gold, silver, tin or sheepskin, it makes no difference to the summer spendthrift, to whom the greatest reform in the world would be, in a personal sense, the practice of taking care of the summer dollar.

School Report.

Report of Red district school for the month beginning November 2 and ending November 27. Number of pupils attending, 57; total number of days attendance by all pupils 741; average number of days' attendance per pupil 13; average daily attendance of pupils 39. Number of days taught 19.

E. E. PRICE, Teacher.

Third monthly report of College Mound for the month beginning Nov. 12, and ending Nov. 27. Number of pupils enrolled during the month, 46; total number of days attendance by all pupils, 736; average number of pupils attending each day, 39; average number of days attended by each pupil, 17. The following are the names of those who have not been absent during the month: Anna, Ada and Charley Farr, Walter, Johnny and Lulu Hays, Charley Beck, Ellis, Willie, Nettie, Minnie and Stella Carter, Ross and Verna Bailey, Dora and Mabel Wood, William and Hattie McGraw, and Leona Haberstick.

ETTA HANE, Teacher.

The third monthly report of the Olive Hill School, beginning Nov. 2d, and ending Nov. 27th, 1896. Enrollment, male 21, female 13; total 34. Total number of days attendance by all pupils for the month 877; average number of days attendance per pupil 11; average daily attendance of pupil 19; number of days taught during the month 19. The following are the names of those present every day during the month: Olen and Nora Williams, Chelis White, Mamie and Clara Quinn, Arthur and Ira Winslow, Mary, Lea and Willie Quinn. Salome C. Rieger, Teacher.

Jones & Taylor, the west side druggists keep a full line of drugs and druggists sundries, paints, oils, stationary and everything usually kept in a first class drug store. They solicit a share of the public's patronage.

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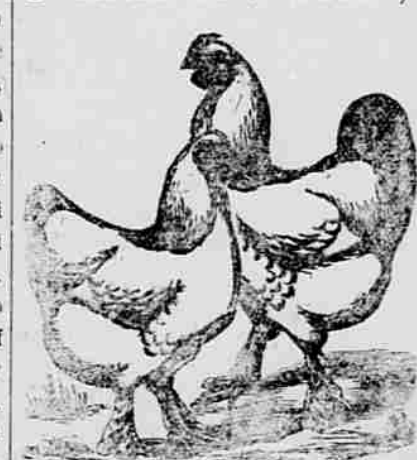
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